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the Charlestown Free Press-one of the best newspapers in Virginia, by the way-we quote the following remarks:

Presentation of a Cane to R. W. Latham .- Latham, the Banker at Washington, is a man to be noted. Whatever he does is done with such a hearty good-will, such an earnestness, that everybody is convinced his soul is in the Whether he preaches a sermon, or counts out a pile of bank notes, the act has an unction about it that gives it double value. He makes should be cross enough to become his enemy through prejudice to his vocation, he is sure to repent the act upon a closer acquaint-

Some of the Baltimore friends of Mr. Latham, who have watched with interest his progress in the National Metropolis, lately determined to give him a striking evidence of their regard, cane—a handsome, and yet a substantial affair. They gave it to him, not simply as a memorial due to an accomplished business man, but on account of his unflagging efforts and patriotic sentiments in behalf of the Union of the States. Their allusions touched the proper chord, and lismiss the subject without joining him in the following glowing paragraph, in reference to the Union and its blessings:

"We have great cause for congratulation, and the Author of every "good and perfect gift," that our country is now safe; and that here, beneath the wide-spreading branches of the Tree of Liberty, we may dwell secure.'

THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO .- In many pariculars the Constitution of Ohio appears to be lmost a literal copy of that lately adopted in Maryland. In regard to legislation, it is required that no law shall be passed "without the concurrence of a majority of all the members elected in each house; and no bill to contain more than one subject.'

Judges, and all other public officers of every grade, are to be elected by the people. The "practice, pleadings, forms, and proceedings f the courts of record," are to be revived, reformed, simplified, and abridged; and distinctions between law and equity proceedings are to be abolished. These are wholesome and much-needed provisions; and we hope that the work will be well performed in Maryland as well as Ohio .- Balt. Clipper.

John Van Buren has accepted the invitation f the committee to unite with the Free-soilers of Worcester county, Massachusetts, in celebrating the approaching anniversary of American Independence in that city. It is also stated be present.

FREDERICK THE GREAT.-A colonel in his service, the father of a numerous family, had become embarrassed by his debts, and began to money to pay it-(then handing him another)and there is more to keep you out of debt for the future."

A certain clergyman in Berlin made the king the constant object of his attacks from the pulpit; he declaimed without ceasing against him as irreligious, profane and tyrannical, and poured forth upon his devoted head, as Sabbath succeeded Sabbath, volumes of the most virulent abuse. He was reproved by the ministry, and repeatedly advised to be more circumspect by those who apprehended that his temerity by those who apprehended that his temerity would draw down upon him some terrible retribution, but all in vain. At last he was arrested, and brought before the king. "My reverend friend," said his majesty archly, "you have evidently an ambition to be a martyr. Now understand me once for all; in that respect, I cannot oblige you. You may abuse me to the end of the chapter, but I shall not persecute you in return. Permit me, then to advise you you in return. Permit me, then, to advise you to select hereafter some other topic for the edification of your audience. After hearing so much of the imperfections of an earthly king, I doubt not that it would be quite refreshing to them if you were to descant awhile upon the perfections of the King of kings, whose glory and honor I fear you have quite lost sight of while devoting your attention to me." With this gentle reproof, which was administered in full court, the reverend gentleman was dismissed, but thenceforth a change was manifest in the style of his preaching, which was greatly to the advantage of his congregation.

Being informed that a certain citizen of Ber-lin was a disaffected person, and had uttered the most atrocious threats against him: "How many hundred thousand men can he bring into the field?" said the king. "Eh?—none? Well, then, it is hardly worth while for us to make war upon him?"

Notwithstanding the severity of his discipline, Frederick was loved as a father by his soldiers, and a father and a friend he proved himself to them on all occasions. An old sergeant, on the Minister of France for a small post, which would increase his slender income, and enable him to make some provision for the future. The Minister Werder, though a man of capacity, was haughty and inaccessible; he had his own family and favorites to provide for, and the poor sergeant's suit was too humble to attract even the passing notice of the great man. Wearied and discouraged, the old soldier sat

down and stated his case in writing to the king. Upon the receipt of his letter Frederick sent for him, and found, upon inquiry, that his complaint was by no means a solitary one—several old veterans and invalids having made similar applications with no better success. "Take a pen," said the king, "and write a new petition to the minister for the place you want." The sergeant did as he was ordered. "Now add," continued the king, "that we old soldiers are of opinion The Recent Came Presentation.—The correspondence in relation to this little matter has been copied into many of the papers on our been copied into many of the papers on our due to their services and merits, and that, unnexed testimony to their value, from the honorest consequence of the services and our columns the annexed testimony to their value, from the honorest consequence of the services and our columns the annexed testimony to their value, from the honorest consequence of the services and our columns the annexed testimony to their value, from the honorest consequence of the services and our columns the services are of opinion to this little matter has of the army of the services and merits, and that, unnexed testimony to their value, from the honorest columns the services are of opinion to the services are of opinion to the services are columns. exchange list. From the editorial columns of less justice is done to ourselves and our comexcellency's removal, and the appointment of some one who will treat us better in your place." The old sergeant stared and wondered, but beyed orders without a question. "Good, said the king; "now sign your name, and then give me the pen." The sergeant signed, and handed the pen to the king, who at once ap-pended his own signature below that of the peitioner, and sent the document to the minister, saying, with a smile, "we old soldiers must make common cause when the great folks treat us ill; troops of friends" wherever he goes; and if let us see what the minister will say to that penybody should be cross enough to become his dition." It is needless to add that in this case, as well as in all of a similar character, there was no longer any complaint on the score of inattention or neglect.

Equally mild and gentle was the king to his personal attendants and his household servants. He seldom spoke to a domestic or a page withgive him a striking evidence of their regard, out using some kindly appellation. as "my and accordingly they presented him a walking friend," or "my child;" and all who were faithful and deserving received from him the most paternal treatment. Faults were frequently forgiven or overlooked; and sometimes when liberties-which in most royal households would have been considered unpardonable-were taken with him, they only elicited some arch and friend Latham's enthusiasm gave itself vent in good-humored reproof, which, while it checked many glowing and appropriate thoughts, couch-presumption, inflicted no serious wound upon presumption, inflicted no serious wound upon ed in eloquent and burning words. We have the feelings. Passing a looking-glass one day, not room for them at present, but we cannot he observed one of his pages behind his back helping himself to a pinch from the royal snuff-box. "How do you like it?" asked the king, turning quickly, and addressing himself to the embarrassed attendant. Confused and abashed, ar breasts should overflow with gratitude to the young man could not answer a word. "I asked you how you liked my snuff," repeated the king, "and I expect an answer." to reply, the culprit at last stammered out that it was very good. "Put the box in your pocket, then," said Frederick; "it is not large enough for both of us."

A GOLD STORY .- A returned Californian, by the Crescent City, yesterday entered a store in this city, for the purpose of purchasing a pair of boots; upon his taking off the old pair, the merchant observed them to glitter, and upon loser examination found them to be literally pangled with particles of gold, adhering to the California soil that still remained upon them .-Albany Argus.

Think of that! boots worn through the mines of California, all the way home by steam to Panama, over the mountains and through the mud on the Isthmus, again steaming Albany, and yet "literally spangled with gold!" "Go it, boots," to the mint.

enridge county, has been nominated as the is \$4,000,000. Whig candidate for Congress in the second district of Kentucky, in the place of the Hon. James L. Johnson, (whig,) who declined a reelection. Mr. Jennings, it is thought, will be that John P. Hale has accepted an invitation to elected without opposition, as nearly two-thirds of the votes in the district are Whigs.

MECHANISM, No. VIII.-By JOSIAH HOLBBOOK. In mathematics an empty cask and a stick of timber are both solids; also, a tumbler of water show it in his looks. Meeting him one day while off duty, pensive and abstracted as usual, of granite, a cave and a mountain, a perfect vacuum and a mass of platina. The terms air, the king (who took a fatherly interest in his officers, and kept himself generally acquainted with all that concerned them) accosted him thus: "What ails you, colonel? You are out thus: "What ails you, colonel? You are out of spirits, and have been so this long time. Now, this is wrong; between friends there should be no secrets. You ought to let me know what troubles you, replies Leep high."

The mathematics; they belong to chemistry. Any figure with length, breadth, and thickness, is a mathematics; they belong to chemistry. Any figure with length, breadth, and thickness, called "regular solids." Three of these are enclosed in equilateral triangles. Their respective know what troubles you; perhaps I can help you." Seeing him confused, and hesitating, without waiting for an answer, the king continued: "No matter; I'll tell you, then, for I always look after the affairs of my friends as well as my own. You owe two thousand crowns, (handing him a roleau of ducats;) there's the money to pay it—(then handing him another) pentagons, or five-sided surfaces, and called a dodecahedron. Of each of the "five regular solids," the sides, corners, and edges are all solids, the sides, corners, and edges are alike. No matter which side, corner or edge, is presented to the eye, the appearance is the same. This is true, and can be true, of no other plain figure but one of the regular solids—a fact of

great importance in the subject of mechanism. Not long since a chemist paid a carpenter nine dollars for a set of regular solids, made of some common wood, say two or three inches in diameter. Thousands have been made by children as their richest amusement, far superior in many respects, and much more instructive, from being made by the pupil's own hands. Being made of pasteboard, the outspread surface is seen, showing the mode of combining, as well as the solid in its regular form.

Not long since a box containing the cube, modified by several sections and combinations, was procured from France, at the cost of six dollars. Last winter a girl seven years old, the daughter of a member of Congress, made, prin-cipally under the instruction of another girl of ten years old, a set of illustrations far more complete in effecting their object than those procured from France, though in workmanship inferior of course. To pupil and teacher, it need not be said, the work was amusing instruction, and instructive amusement. With the cube, under several divisions and combinations, the other regular solids, variously modified, were also formed by the same young pupil, and by her juvenile teacher.

By these practical lessons the facts, that in an inch cube are eight half-inch cubes; that in a two-inch cube are eight inch cubes; and that in a four-inch cube are sixty-four inch cubes, and the whole principle of the ratio of increase and the whole principle of the ratio of increase in all solids, become as familiar both to teacher and pupil as that lead is heavy and cork light, or any other physical truth learned by repeated experiments. The doctrine of the cube, thus familiarly, because practically and agreeably learned, is of very great importance, as being at the foundation of thousands of daily business experiments. operations, with that importance greatly increased from the constant and gross blunders in business arising from the general ignorance of this fundamental principle of cubic measure, even among our most intelligent business men. The five regular solids are at the foundation of the beautiful, wonderful, and instructive science of crystallography, as they are of natural and artificial mechanism generally, as exhibited in the works of God and man. One or two hundred dollars are frequently paid for models of crystals imported from France.

Experiment.—The clerk of a steamboat once charged freight for a pile of rope for passing cars on an inclined plane, according to his measurement, one-fourth of the price intended; not having learned the difference between an eightfoot cube and eight cubic feet, or other mysteries of the cube; also locked up from thousands to whom it would be well if they were spread out in broad daylight.

We think it due to the estimable author of purpose we solicited a copy of the letter :

Belleville, June 11, 1851. Dear Sir: I have just received the first number of your essays on "Mechanism." It will give me great pleasure to contribute to its circulation in this State. I hope to see your essays on "Geology" and "Mechanism" in every com-mon school in this State, for the purpose of primary instruction. It would be impossible to find a greater quantity of useful information in Yours, respectfully, JAS. SHIELDS. a smaller compass.

JOSIAH HOLBROOK, esq., Washington.

There is hardly a more common mistake than to suppose that in another or higher position we should act better than in our own. be regarded as a certain rule, to which there are few exceptions, that a careless person will not alter his careless habits because he is raised to a higher office. If he takes no trouble to reform the habit in his present situation, he may be sure that the attempt will scarcely be made when he is transferred to a more elevated position. Faithfully to discharge the duties of lower situation is the best preparation for a higher employment. - Exchange paper.

the Alexandria Red River Republican says that there "is only one cistern in town, that we know of, that has rain-water in it. water from the pine hills on the other side of the river readily commands 75 cents a barrel. The flood destroyed so many mills and carried off such quantities of flour in the valleys of lows, that it has been found necessary to ship

HIGH PRICE OF WATER .- A late number of

several hundred barrels from St. Louis to provide the people with food. POETICAL .- The editor of the Fredonia (New

York) Censor has seen a Bloomer, and thus hails the promised reform :

Sound the loud timbrel o'er Erin's broad sex. The skirts shall be shortened-The Trenton Gas Company have tendered to the several churches in that city their lighted lamps, on Sunday evenings, free of expense.

"Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed? We find the prisoner What is your verdict ?" not guilty-if he'll leave the town.

It is said that the value of corn mills in Great Britain is more than double the value of all the cotton mills or any other mills in the Kingdom.

The Trenton True American states that the May you have good luck, my son; and a little

A man that keeps riches and enjoys them not, is like ah ass that carries gold and eats thistles.